

Half-Century Club Banquet Few Days Ago Stirs Some Memories

The older generation and the younger, too, will be interested in some records, letters and reports which came to hand in connection with the annual banquet of the Half Century club Thursday evening at the Mayflower room of the Terre Haute House.

Charles E. Fuller, of Omaha, Neb., came a thousand miles to attend the banquet. Some sent messages and letters, wishing to be remembered by the banqueters. Among the letters were the following: From Alvin M. Higgins, of Croton-On-the-Hudson, former Terre Haute attorney:

Charles T. Nehf, president, Half Century club.

Dear Charlie—If you will keep on inviting me to the annual dinners of the Half and Three-Quarter Century club I'll be there sure. It is an honor to belong to the club.

Fifty years ago, Terre Haute was reaping the harvest sown by a galaxy of strong men who had brought fame and renown to "The Prairie City." The decade from 1876 to 1886 was a costly one to our city in taking from us most of the great characters who were the leading men of Terre Haute from the time of the civil war. It is true we had left McKean, Collett, Minshall, Deming, Dick Thompson, Dan Voorhees, Kidder, Hussey, Hulman, Cox, Ross and many others who had grown up so that we youngsters looked up to them 50 years ago. But our young ears were filled with the accounts of the doings of the giants who had just passed on.

For instance, Colonel Thomas Dowling died in 1876, his memory kept fresh by Dowling hall and the old ladies' home. Jacob Hager had also died that year. In 1877 we lost Chauncey Rose, the mightiest of them all; Curtis Gilbert and the playboy, Sam McDonald, whose home on South Sixth was called Rowday hall because it was a sports' paradise. Then in 1878 old Samuel Padlock died. In that year, too, dashing Col. William K. Edwards passed away. He was one of the colorful characters in Terre Haute. You older ones will recall that he was Chauncey Rose's prime minister. He used to know what old Chauncey was going to do before Rose knew it himself.

In 1880, John B. Ludowici, who had built the old National house 20 years before, and who had battled with Herman Hulman for the grocery and liquor trade of the Wabash valley, was buried, and Judge Samuel B. Gookins died in Chicago, where he had gone 25 years before, after he had helped make Terre Haute from his palatial home on Strawberry hill. And the next year—1881—Col. John P. Baird, one of the greatest lawyers Terre Haute ever produced, and Chambers Y. Patterson, one of the greatest judges Terre Haute ever had, both passed away.

Death, in 1883, took the stern D. W. Watson, whose sons long continued his successful plumbing and steamfitting business and whose twin giants, General Charles Cruft (the only real general Terre Haute ever had) and William B. Tuell, both ceased to live. The next year took Pirmin Nippert away, the man who ran the nail works and who was Chauncey Rose's choice for the presidency of the Rose Polytechnic. In that year, 1884, Moses Williams, the well known secretary of the gas company, died.

But those men were giants. Not a one of them ever saw or heard of an automobile, a motorboat, an aeroplane, a moving picture or a radio. Electric lights were just coming in. Terre Haute was still being lighted by gas, and a little fellow with a short ladder ran from lamp-post to lamp-post before dark to light up the city. We had street cars pulled by mules. Most of those great men never saw or heard of a telephone. And yet they were giants and loved the city that they left to you.

Let's stroll up Main street in those days, while the lamp-lighter is running ahead of us, from the old covered wooden bridge that spanned the Wabash, clear out to Tenth and Main.

The Wabash mills are on our right and there goes spry young Willard Kidder, jumping into his buggy and hastening home. Bauermeister & Busch and Duncan & Kingsolver come next, and then we pass George Reiss' corner and Burgett's leather place and see Ed Ross tilted back on a chair in front of his hide-warehouse. Who's that pushing along to make another dollar before sundown? As I live, it's Jonas Srouse. And we pass young C. C. Fisbeck's harness shop and Doc Casto's drug store (there goes Doc Link bustling home to Sugar Creek) and there

is Dan Reibold in front of his shoe store. Elmer Williams is looking out of his law windows up above and like Pierce still has his feet up in the window while he is scowling at some law book on his lap. Across the street is Walmsley's carpet store and Brokaw Bros. and George Hammerstein's (or do I get that mixed up with H. S. Richardson's) china and queensware store. Tall J. A. Foote is closing up his seed store and old man Froeb, the father of the successful Froeb boys, quietly prepares for home. Do you remember little old S. R. Freeman, the watchmaker, with his quaint and dainty ways? Pete Ryan had his undertaking shop at the corner of the alley and Johnnie Juergens

had an implement store in the Warren block where Myers Bros. had the largest men's store in the city—Max and Emil, Herman Bernheimer, I recall, was a boy clerk there, but he was no good as a clothing salesman. He was out out to be a physician.

Then came Fourth street and we look down at Millinery Row, as it was called. Jeff Patton had a real meat market at Fourth and Ohio and he was as handsome and cheery as Buffalo Bill. I can see Jeff now driving that light-colored nag to a buckboard with his foot swinging out one side and a broad five-gallon hat on the back side of his head. Billy Patton, just as handsome then as he always was, ruled Fourth street below Ohio. But old Carl Krettenstein ruled the west side of it and had a couple of husky boys to help him. I've tripped over solid piles of red and white lead more than once going by Carl's place. I only lived 16 blocks south of Main and I can recall that I always walked home to a noon dinner. There is no reason why I should die from atrophied leg muscles.

Let's go on up Main street from Fourth. Leenhain & Albrecht and E. L. Godecke were in the Naylor opera house front. Lee Goodman and Simon Hirschler made my clothes and I have a pair of trousers yet made by them that I cannot wear out. Tommie Griffith had a swell shoe store in the middle of this block and can't you see Judy Thorman now holding on to one of his awning cords while he smiled at you from the door of Thorman & Schloss? Many of you remember Philip Schloss, the founder of that store, who became our state senator. Before that Phil had been elected councilman from the old Second ward by a landslide at the time (I think in 1886) Terre Haute was having spasms over the "cow ordinance" that half the people (those who didn't keep cows) wanted to pass, and Phil met all his hecklers by announcing, "Yes, I'm for the stock law, but I'm agin its enforcement."

Across Main street was Cassidy & Burn's saloon, Biel the photographer and the biggest attraction of all was Sage's restaurant. Our first ice cream came from there. Wig Sage was the fastest and jolliest sight on Main street. His father had made Sage's lunch room and confectionery a success—a Terre Haute institution. Willis Wright had a furniture store that afterwards became Breinig & Miller's. The Townley Stove company had a fine store in that block next to Sage's. Preston Hussey and Charlie Warren ruled the old National State bank on the corner and then, down a half block, was Printing House square, with the Express and the Gazette and Ed Seldombridge's old paper and Perry Westfall's Saturday Evening Mail. George Hebb and C. W. Brown completed the printers' community. Don't forget Jim Dishon, the bill poster. Along with my Mother Goose rhymes that I

cannot forget is Jim Dishon's ad in the old Gazette:

"James M. Dishon and no other
Goes forth in haste, with bills and
paste

To proclaim to all creation
That men are wise who advertise
In the present generation."

Hulman & Co. occupied the northeast corner of Fifth and Main and we could always see Ben Cox (the father of Wilson Naylor Cox) in the window laying down the law to some traveling man or entertaining some Vincennes or Mattoon grocer. A. Z. Foster, Hoberg, Bement, Rea & Co., then across the street, the National House block, with its entrance and portico around the corner. Bob Watson, Reuben Butz and Bill Athon are a big part of the memory of that hotel. The Buckeye cash store dominated Sixth and Main, with tall, courtly Putnam as its manager. The post office was back of it and Bech's bank on the alley. Where the McKean block now stands across from the Terre Haute House was a great empty shop running down to Robinson & Zimmerman's, or Brainan & Berry's, wholesale dry goods and notions. John C. Zimmerman had a spanking team of horses and a colorful, attractive daughter and that turnout was a wow!

Do you recall the Blinn sisters? Red Bill, the hackman? John Cain? Scott Bandy?

And how about the eminent Doctor Marlowe, who had the miraculous power of curing everything from scald head to sore toe?

Time forbids my extending the list. Nothing would please me better if I could spare the time, than to write a history of the Terre Haute of 50 years ago. With our four-cornered race track, our Vandalia railroad, our corn traffic, our rolling mills, our galaxy of orators, business interests, our distilleries, our jobbing and wholesale concerns, our hominy and grain mills and the unique position we held in those days before great trusts had been formed, chain stores established and refrigerating service perfected, Terre Haute was the queen of an empire that stretched from away down in Egyptian, Ill., to the Kankakee and covered all southeast Indiana that Evansville could not govern.

Old timers, your heritage, my heritage, in old Terre Haute grows more precious as the days go by. May you all live to be in the Century club, and may your ways be prosperous and your lives brimful of happiness.

Your old pal,
ALVIN M. HIGGINS.

Dear Dad (Charles T. Nehf):—

I see by the card you sent me that the old boys are again at it and are holding their annual banquet next Tuesday. This banquet has become quite an institution and a worthy one. I well remember the first one in 1915 when I risked life and limb to take a peep in

the old Terre Haute House dining room to see just what was going on.

The boys were having a great time certainly; some on and some under the tables, nothing wrong with that but what impressed me most was something entirely apart from the hilarity.

To see so many men who boasted 50 years of continuous residence in one city was inspiring. No wonder Terre Haute occupied its proud place. These men were the doers in their community; the cream of the crop. They had seen their home town grow and into something worth while, from a small unimportant stop on the old National road to a splendid city, important in all respects.

It was an inspiring sight to me, just a youngster starting out. I hoped I could be in after years compared favorably to the old boys and it made me proud that the city on the "Banks of the Wabash" was my home city.

My congratulations to you and your pals. May you all enjoy many more such occasions.

ART NEHF.

Hon. Charles T. Nehf, President "The Multi-Centuryites," Terre Haute, Indiana.

Dear Friend Charles:—

I received your invitation to attend the twelfth reunion of the "Half and Three-Quarter Century Clubs" on November 17, but owing to the terrific tornado on Tuesday, November 3, I will be unable to come.

The political pulmotor here is working twenty-four hours every day trying to revive the stricken sun flower veterans by fanning them with pre-election copies of the Literary Digest.

I hope the memory of the recent political controversy will be quickly pushed into the past and all discussions thereof be prohibited by law. Speaking

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CLUBS (W.V.) HALF-CENTURY

OVER

of controversies reminds me of a little poem that reflects the true status of many of us, as follows:

In controversial moments,
My perception's rather fine.
I always see both points of view,
The one that's wrong and mine.
Wish you and all my old friends and acquaintances all the very best things in life and I send them this message:
When I quit this mortal shore and mosey 'round the earth no more, don't weep, don't sigh, don't sob; I may have struck a better job. Don't go and buy a large bouquet, for which you'll find it hard to pay; don't mope around and feel all blue—I may be better off than you. Don't tell the folks I was a saint, or any old thing that I ain't; if you have jam like that to spread, please hand it out before I'm dead.

Sincerely yours, HARRY BOGGS.
P. S.—Enclosed is my dollar. Get some fellow a ticket on me. HB:B.

Roll of Honor.

Members who have passed away since the last banquet—One-half century members:

George Sprague,	William C. Beech,
A. W. Greenholtz,	Fred Sellmeyer,
George Nattkemper,	John W. Funk,
James Fitzgibbons,	John T. Beasley,
Joseph Gfraerer,	Harry Foulkes,
David Rigney,	James Clark,
Ransom B. Phillips,	Henry H. Irwin,
Richard O'Brien,	Syrril Bressett,
Charles M. Fortune,	Ed. J. O'Neal,
Albert Catlin,	William C. Retz Sr.
William P. Sanford,	Michael Vallier,
William Rodel,	Alex J. Felver,
Charles H. Pfiffer,	John Smith,
Charles Pugh,	Frank Ball,
Joseph Wildy,	Thomas Ward,
George S. Flood,	Andrew J. Gallagher,
William H. Tabor,	
Everett E. Messick,	Charles N. Elam,
Herman Prox,	Dock Waters,
Clifford Neukom,	Wayne Higwood,
George R. May,	William E. Evans.

Three-quarter century members:

William Armstrong,	William McFarland,
George Hellmana,	David Weeks,
Louis Orth,	Louis C. Turner,
S. E. Pearson,	Charles J. Gosnell,
T. R. Milner,	

Some Pioneers.

The following persons attended the inauguration of Benjamin Harrison as president, March 4th, 1889, 48 years ago:

Mr. Carson, Sugar Creek; Mr. Durham, Honey Creek; Jacob D. Early, John Warren, Hugo Duenweg, Scott Burgan, James B. Harris, Albert Neukom, Chas. T. Nehf, John C. Chaney, Sullivan; Chas. Minshall, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Filbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hamerstein. Of these only two are living: Chas. T. Nehf and John C. Chaney, who are now on this platform.

Members Who Were At the Banquet in 1915 Who Are Still Living.

W. H. Myers, Chas. F. Grosjean, Wesley A. Nehf, Charles T. Nehf, Andrew J. Kauffman, George Melt Stewart, Frank Teel, A. C. Duddleston, Wm. Neukom, Henry Stakeman, Charles Reichert, Wm. Fuhr, Geo. A. Scott, Chas. Surrall, Louis D. Reinhard, Wm. F. Altekruze, Henry Bergman, Ezra Martin, Geo. Eppert, Geo. Reiss, John Reiss, S. C. McKeen, Geo. Knierian, Henry F. Schmidt, Jeremiah Burke, Ralph Conover, Mort Hadden, H. A. Pritchett, Ben F. Rogers, Frank Gosnell, Otto C. Hornung, Geo. E. Burgett, Chas. Faddock.

Members Who Died in 1935 of 1915 Class.

Geo. Hellman, Wm. Roedell, Richard O'Brien.

Members Who Died Since Last Banquet, Who Were Present at Last Banquet.

Wm. Roedell, Richard O'Brien, August Gruenholz.

Members of Three-Quarter-Century Club Who Died In 1935.

Wm. Armstrong, Geo. Hellman, Lewis Orth, S. E. Pierson, T. R. Milner, Wm. McFarland, David Weeks, Lewis C. Turner (92), Chas. J. Gosnell, Henry H. Irwin, Michael Vallier.

Total number members died, 50, 1935 to 1936. Of these, 39 were Half-Century and 11 Three-Quarter Century.

New Three-Quarter Century Members.

William Altekruze, Louis Reinhardt, Albert Meyer, Harvey Jones, Frank Gos-

nell, Charles P. Mancourt, James Coughlin, Charles Trout, John W. McClellan.

Total three-quarter members, 62.

Boys Who Worked in the Old Terre Haute House 50 and 70 Years Ago.

Henry F. Schmidt, bell boy in 1865-66; Charles T. Nehf, assistant pastry cook in 1870; Charles Trout, fly boy, 1874; William T. Holmes, bell boy in 1880-81; Jacob Miller, bell boy in 1865-66.

Officers Of Half And Three-Quarter Century Clubs.

President, Charles T. Nehf; secretary and treasurer, John C. Reiss; vice presidents, A. C. Duddleson, Henry Otte, Adolph Burget and Robert J. Smith.

Family Member Records.

Froebes have four in Half-Century club, two of them in Three-Quarter-Century club. Nehfs have four in Half-Century club, two of them in Three-Quarter-Century club. Wesley Nehf, one son, Millard, in Half-Century club. Reinhardt has three in Half-Century club, one in Three-Quarter-Century club. Phillip Weldele in Three-Quarter-Century club, one son, Harry, in Half-Century club.

tury club. Ralph Conover in Three-Quarter-Century club; one son, Pea, in Half-Century club. Walter C. Harry Wallace, two in Half-Century club. Henry Stakeman in Three-Quarter-Century club; one son, William, in Half-Century club. (Henry Stakeman, 88, oldest born in city). Meyer, two in Half-Century club, one in Three-Quarter-Century club. Rigney, two in Half-Century club; one in Three-Quarter-Century club; one son, Fred, in Half-Century club. Duddleston, two in Half-Century club; one in Three-Quarter-Century club. Hornungs, two in the Half-Century club. Reiss, two, both in Three-Quarter-Century club. Altekruze, four in Half-Century club, one in Three-Quarter-Century club. Lees, two in Half-Century club. Milners, two in Half-Century club. Smiths, of Prairie-ton, two in Half-Century club. Cassidy, three in Half-Century club; one in Three-Quarter-Century club. Swartz, three in Half-Century club. Otte, two in Half-Century club. Gosnell, two in Half-Century club; one in Three-Quarter-Century club. Kadel family, George M., Otto M., Phil H., Ed. W. C., Adam, Fred N., John, E. J. Rogers, two in Half-Century club.

Ts JAN 18 1985

Head injuries called our 'silent epidemic' *(copy)*

To the Editor: *Association*

Head injury, the silent epidemic, 30,000 to 50,000 people a year are inflicted with this trauma. Over 100,000 deaths each year are attributed to head injury. However many who survive this trauma are left with intellectual impairment of such a degree that they are unable to return to a normal existence. Until recently, this population was ignored, shuttled away to institutions and nursing homes.

The Head Injury Foundation, Indiana, is helping provide a workable solution to this problem. HIFI is a non-profit organization comprised of concerned professionals and families who have had a member suffer such a head injury.

The local group of HIFI will have its next meeting on Monday, Jan. 21, at the Southland Library at 7 p.m. This group meets on the third Monday of each month.

We feel that there are many people who need encouragement and a listening ear from others, especially someone who has been through the trauma of a family member having a head injury.

Our speaker this month is John Kuchinskias, a certified clinical social worker. He is program director for Hamilton Center Inc., Parke County office.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Sandy Williams, 466-2501, or Marianne Rudisel, 234-0816.

—Marianne Rudisel
—Terre Haute

Head Injury Foundation

Community Affairs File

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Head Injury Foundation

Head injury group begins support program for families

ASSOCIATIONS (WV) SEP 08 1988
The local chapter of Head Injury Foundation-Indiana will begin its fall program of family support meetings next Monday to aid brain-injured people and their families.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Southland branch of the Vigo County Public Library.

John Kaufman, head of the local Indiana Vocational Rehabilitation office, will discuss the agency's new guidelines for eligibility and service to those with traumatic brain injuries.

A question-and-answer session will follow Kaufman's talk.

Future talks, all at 7 p.m. in the Southland branch, include:

- Oct. 20 — George Shute,

neuropsychologist, will present recent findings that even minor accidents may result in brain damage.

- Nov. 17 — George Cutright, Terre Haute Social Security office, will discuss programs offered by his agency, eligibility requirements, and how to apply.

Each year, about 324 people in Vigo and surrounding counties suffer a head injury, many serious enough to prevent a return to normal life.

HIFI consists of professionals, friends and family of brain-injured people who share experiences and information.

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Community Affairs File

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Community Affairs File 'Hearts That Care' Group Assoc. (Vigo Co.) Formed Here

15 MAR 3 1974

By JACK HUGHES
 Tribune Staff Writer

Local leadership in projects aimed at benefit for all mankind, as well as Terre Haute and Vigo County residents, boasts a brand new organization under the banner "Hearts That Care."

Charter members of the new group, which may well grow to national or international scope, include about two dozen area residents who have faced and survived heart ailments including, in the majority of cases, the necessity of heart surgery.

A key factor in the establishment of the organization and its potential for great good growth is believed to be a "strengthening of the spirit of dedication to fellowmen," among people surviving and surmounting the fear of death.

The purpose of the group is to give aid and counsel to any and all people facing the threat of heart disease, giving personal support against fear that has taken the lives of many who might have survived with that kind of support.

Robert Smith, 1427 North Ave.,

was unanimously elected president of Hearts That Care, at the organizational meeting which saw Rudy Shonfield, 2601 Wilson Dr., elected vice president, William Shaker of 1615 Poplar St., named treasurer and Frances Groves of 2721 Fenwood Ave., coordinator.

Named to the public relations committee were Harry Brentlinger, RR 21, Omer Karneffel of 2163 Crawford St. and Dr. K. G. Wakim whose advice had been sought by founder seeking to establish a means of aiding heart patients.

The first meeting of the group was held at Dr. and Mrs. Wakim's home, 2153 Ohio Blvd., followed by official recognition and endorsement of the new group by the Vigo County Medical Society. The Indiana and American Heart associations were notified of the newly founded group before the announcement was released this week to The TRIBUNE.

Dr. Wakim, coordinator of the Terre Haute Medical Education Foundation, reports that he was struck with "... the inspiring spirit I have constantly experienced among all the members ... (and their) willingness to serve their fellow heart patients in any capacity they can."

Members of the group, in addition to officers and others noted earlier, include John Calahan, 2425 Wabash Ave.; Everett Clingerman, Box No. 71, Raley; Edwin Faubion, 119 Woodbine Dr.; Ted Fell, RR 32; Ray Hahn, 113 Briarwood Ln.; Simon Lark, French Lake, RR 24; Mrs. Madeline Manson, 1219 N. 6th St.

Also, Virgil F. Miller, 2149 Hulman St.; Marshall Prothero, 2701 Wilson Dr.; Ray Rector, 7438 Fawn Dr.; Arthur Sankey, RR 21; Harold Boes, 1219 S. 11th St.; the Rev. J. C. Durr, 5900 Clinton Rd.; Jerry Harbaugh, RR 1, West Terre Haute; Mike Kearns, 2220 Park; Earl Pike, 690 Barbour Ave., and Thomas Stoehr, RR 21.

Taking as a model for service another organization dedicated to personal support for individuals fighting a different kind of disease, "Hearts That Care" will operate along the ideals of Alcoholics Anonymous, according to reports from the first meetings developing plans for service.

One report states that, in seeking to aid individuals who have yet to face and fight their own heart problem, "Our goal is to share with them our own personal experience with our heart problem and what we went through, hoping to aid them in forming a proper mental attitude toward what has happened or is going to happen to them ..."

"The whole purpose of the organization is a personalized concern and dedicated interest in intimately describing and sharing the problems as we experienced them."

"We are hoping to create in heart patients faith, confidence and a pragmatic positive approach to the whole cardiac problem which they are facing or going to face."

Among the first actions of the group is an attempt to acquire for general distribution a card, perhaps of plastic or other long-lasting material, which will carry the name and brief statement of aim of the organization on one side with the names and telephone numbers of member volunteers on the other. "This will make it very easy for patients with heart problems and needing help to reach any member by phone anytime they need that help," according to a statement describing the project.

The desirability of such opportunity for instant communication—one of the fundamental concepts in the AA program—is found in personal accounts of anxiety, even terror, from heart patients and from studies of such experiences.

Extreme examples were reviewed recently by Dr. Wakim in such studies, including reports of patients in post-operative care who, in horror and delirium

tore out life-supporting tubes and sutures, destroying the work of skilled brains and hands, and life as well.

It is believed that early counsel with patients requiring surgery provided by someone who already has experienced similar surgery, can guard against that kind of tragedy.

Of no less concern to many are the effects of subtle fear that flesh is heir to—regardless of the problem or the seeming strength of faith in the individual involved—fear that creeps in on cat feet like poet Carl Sandberg's fog.

And when it seeks to creep into the heart of a heart patient, the need for quick support from someone who's "been there before" and fought that battle, and won, can be overwhelming, particularly during a sleepless night.

Speaking again of his admiration for the charter members of the new group, Dr. Wakim declares, "More power to all of them and more (people) should do the same."

The next regular meeting of Hearts That Care is scheduled for 7 p.m., March 21, at Mrs. Manson's home, from which new reports on progress are expected.

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Herb Festival Set at Hickory Hill Herb Farm

by Tammie Edington

The Chinese grew it, valued it, fought wars over it; Pilgrims brought it with them to America; a national society bears its name, and a festival will be held in rural West Terre Haute to celebrate that society's birth.

The National Herb Society is 50 years old this year, and at Hickory Herb Farm, a Festival of Herbs will be held on August 6 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to commemorate the half century landmark.

Hickory Herb Farm is the home of John and Martha Daniel, and herbs. Mrs. Daniel is an active member of the herb club in Vigo County. The club consists of 19 women who meet once a month and share herb secrets, findings and recipes. The club has been in existence less than two years.

An herb, according to Mrs. Daniel, is an herbaceous plant which dies every autumn, whether annual, biannual or perennial and its uses are culinary, decorative, medicinal and aromatic.

Mrs. Daniel grows over 40 kinds of herbs around her country home just across the railroad tracks and up the hill in Liggett.

Tours of her herbal gardens will be given and explanations of origin and uses of herbs will be gladly shared by Mrs. Daniel and the other women of the club, who know their herbs.

If your tastebuds yearn for satisfaction, herbal breads, cheesespreads, chicken salad and refreshing herbal tea will be served under the overspreading limbs of a shade tree.

Flo Long, expert quilter, will also be working at her art.

If you wish to continue the spirit of the festival, you will surely be able to take something herbal home with you. Bags of potpourri tussie mussyies, used in colonial days, or a bundle of various herbs to hang in the kitchen, used as part of the popular country look, will all be available.

Marsha Weber of Terre Haute is chairman of the event and other West Terre Haute women participating, in addition to Mrs. Daniel, are Vonda Monts and Teresa Klotz.

It will be a "simple, plain and country event," expressed Mrs. Daniel, the lady who has been called a stewardess of the land.

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Community Affairs File

Associations (W.V.)
Community Affairs File

Society members plan herb garden for pioneer village

Ts MAR 15 1985

By Dorothy Jerse
Special to The Tribune-Star

The Wabash Valley Herb Society is a link with the herb tradition of the past. Members, like all herb fanciers, have a variety of interests reflecting the healing, culinary, fragrance and dyeing properties of the plants.

The group began meeting in 1980. It was known as the Herb Growers' Interest Group until it was reorganized this year as the Wabash Valley Herb Society with Marsha Weber and Brenda Milliren as co-directors.

Weber said, "Our purpose is to help stimulate interest in growing and using herbs and to help educate the community about their usefulness."

One way to use herbs is to create beautiful wreaths. Weber gives the following instructions: "Begin with a straw wreath. Add several layers of fresh silver king artemisia and allow to dry a day or two.

"Add decorative flowers by making tiny bouquets and attaching them to the wreath with greening pins. Some of the flowering herbs and everlasting flowers which are commonly used are blue nigella, white baby's breath, blue salvia

and lavender amaranth.

"Color is a personal choice and it must be kept in mind that the colors will fade. The wreath will also dry and shrink with time, but it can be redressed the following season by replacing the top layers."

Other herb craft activities include making "tussie-mussies" (miniature bouquets with each flower chosen for a special meaning) and pot-pourri, a mixture of fragrant herbs often placed in sachets and jars to sweeten the air.

The society has adopted a new project for 1985. Members plan to establish an herb garden in Fowler Park's Pioneer Village. To gain historical background for the endeavor, the society has invited Liz Schaeffer, Charleston, Ill., to come to Terre Haute Sunday to discuss "Herbs in the Pioneer Garden." Her presentation will include a slide show of existing pioneer gardens including the one at Spring Mill Park which she helped plant.

The special meeting will be in the YWCA, Fairbanks Park, and will begin at 3 p.m. The public is invited. Admission for members and non-members will be \$1 per person.

Regular meetings are conducted the second Wednesday of each

month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Hickory Herb Restaurant in rural West Terre Haute. Programs deal with what to grow, where to obtain the plants, how to grow them, and how to use them in cooking and in decorative arrangements.

Membership dues are \$6 per year, some of which are used to promote the society's plant sale each May and the annual Herb Awareness Day at Martha Daniel's Hickory Herb Farm in July.

The society also publishes a newsletter edited by Kathi Harvey. Information about herb fairs and workshops in Indiana and neighboring states is included. The subscription rate is \$6 per year. Membership in the society is not required.

Weber, the original group organizer, remembered, "When I started raising vegetables my husband brought home some herb plants and that sparked my interest. I credit Mrs. Sed Loyd of the Briarpatch Herb Farm with helping to stimulate this interest. She provided a place to study."

Weber encourages others to share her interest in herbs. Anyone interested in the society may telephone her at 232-4596. Those who may want to subscribe to the newsletter may telephone the editor at 533-9274.

W.V. Herb Society

Vigo County Public Library

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Community Affairs File

T AUG 5 1983

Local society sets herb celebration

The Herb Society of America is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

The local Herb Growers Interest Group is taking part in this celebration by sponsoring a day-long herb festival at Martha Daniel's Hickory Herb Farm outside of West Terre Haute.

"Herb Awareness Day" will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no admission charge to tour the herb gardens, but there will be herbs and herb-related products for sale. Marsha Weber is chairwoman.

Though herbs have many and varied uses, according to Mrs. Weber, the majority of the members in the local herb group raise herbs to use in cooking.

"Gardening with herbs is not an avocation commonly associated with mid-American gardeners," Mrs. Weber said. "When herb gardening is mentioned one's mind conjurs the image of an 18th century New England home surrounded by lovely gardens and symbolic statuary.

"Replace in your mind the though of a young woman in jeans and a T-shirt out early to collect herbs for the days use. Replace the image of the 18th century farm house with a ranch style home in the suburbs.

"This modern day herb raiser's 'statuary' is apt to be her three- and four-year-olds out catching cabbage butterflies that cluster around the purple hyssop spikes."

The local herb group meets the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Vigo County Public Library. The public is invited to attend.

Vigo County Public Library

Community Affairs File
REFERENCE
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Herb-fest scheduled Saturday on West Terre Haute farm

Associations (WV)

Ts JUL 21 1985

The Wabash Valley Herb Society will sponsor "Herb Awareness Day" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Martha Daniel's Hickory Herb Farm, located west of West Terre Haute on the Old Paris Road. Signs will be placed along the way.

In case of rain, the festival will be Aug. 3.

The day was established three years ago to help promote herb raising in the Wabash Valley. The goal of the society is to help people realize the beauty as well as the usefulness of herbs.

The majority of the herbs grown by Martha Daniel are perennials, so people will have the opportunity to look at a particular herb plant and envision it permanently in their own landscape.

People are invited to stroll through the gardens. The plants will be marked with common names.

Guided tours of the gardens will be conducted each hour, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Questions may be asked during the tours or at the club's information booth.

Persons staffing the booth also will provide information about the Wabash Valley Herb Society and the bi-monthly newsletter, "Herbal Thymes."

Lunch will be available at the Hickory Herb Restaurant, located on the premises. Sandwiches on herb bread, herb ice tea and lemonade with mint are among items on the menu.

Herb plants will be available from several of the 18 herbcrafters, who will also offer a wide variety of herbal products such as herb vinegars and tea blends, potpourri and herb wreaths.

Demonstrations of woodcarving, quilting and basket weaving will be featured.

Curt DeBaun III will entertain on the dulcimer from 10 a.m. to noon.

Fees will not be charged for admission or tours. For more information, telephone 232-4596.



In the garden: A statue of St. Francis is shadowed by a manardo plant in Marsha Weber's garden.

W.V. Herb Society



Tribune-Star/Bob Poynter

Glorious daisies: Marsha Weber, member of the Wabash Valley Herb Society, inspects the gloriosa daisies growing in her garden. Weber and other members of the society will present "Herb Awareness Day" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Martha Daniel's Hickory Herb Farm.

Clubs (Tutti) High Twelve Clubs

Officers Elected By State High Twelve Clubs

Dr. Herbert Bonnett is the newly elected president of the Indiana Association of High Twelve Clubs.

Bonnett, a prominent Lafayette dentist, was elevated to the state presidency Saturday during the organization's state convention in the Terre Haute House. Bonnett succeeds Terre Haute's James M. Hughes.

Other officers elected included: Frank McWhorter, first vice president; Frank Lawton, second vice president; Ralph Maynard, third vice president; Leroy Francis, sergeant-at-arms; Victor Kelly, secretary-treasurer, and Rev. Earl Hemberger, chaplain. Newly elected directors were Paul Gifford, Dr. Owen Shanteau, Robert Darnell and Kenneth Hay. Re-elected were Ted Mau, Joseph Batchelor and Byron Shawver.

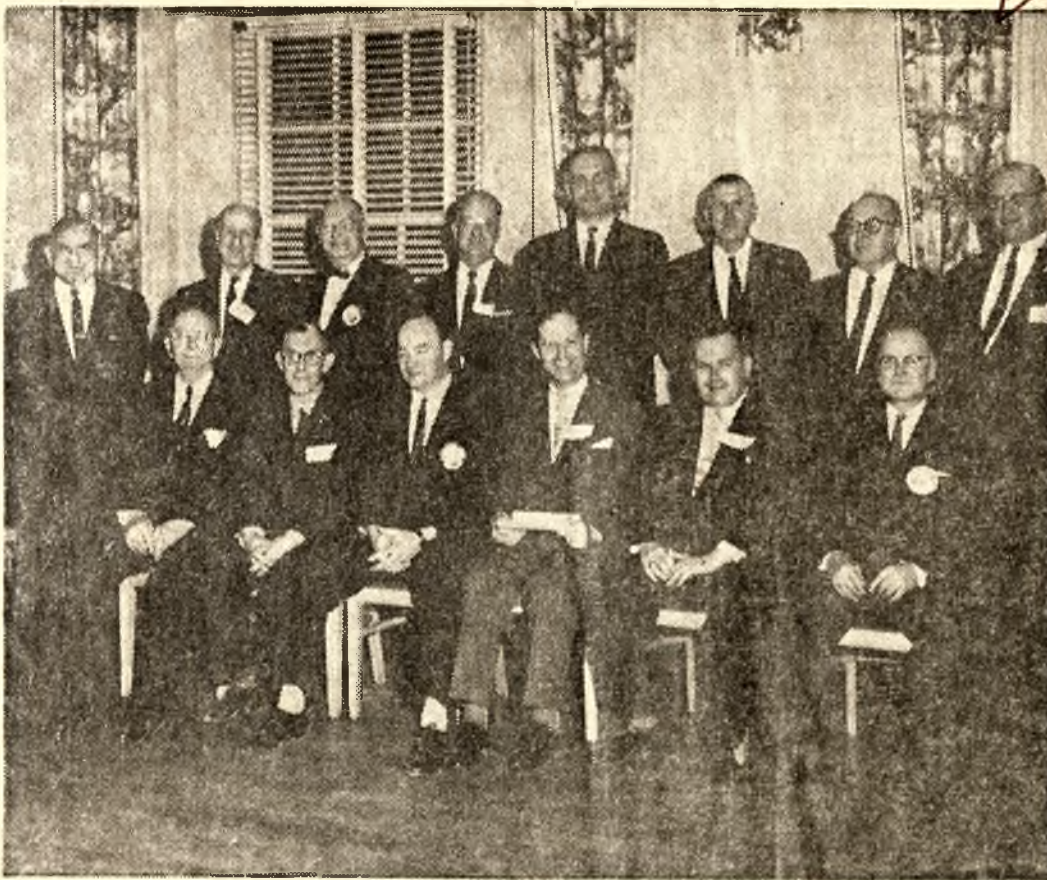
Banquet Speaker.

Approximately 150 members of High Twelve Clubs located throughout the state attended the formal installation of officers and the annual banquet Saturday night in the Mayflower Room. C. J. Hyde, Louisville, Ky., first vice president of High Twelve International, presided and spoke on the aims and purposes of the organization.

In his banquet remarks, Hyde called upon club members to "continue your great work in the many fields in which our organization is interested." Hyde specifically referred to the Wolcott Foundation under which High Twelve Clubs offer free college educations to young men and women who are interested in careers in government foreign service with the U. S. Diplomatic Corps.

Hyde pointed out that Indiana has one student who is presently studying at George Washington University under the program. He termed the student program "an exceptional undertaking of which all High Twelve Club members may be justly proud."

During the afternoon business session, wives of members and guests were conducted on a tour of the Swope Art Gallery by Dr. Allen Albert, gallery director. Garfield High School band and music department students entertained at the banquet.



HIGH TWELVE ELECTS—Dr. Herbert Bonnett, seated third from left, is the newly elected president of the Indiana Association of High Twelve Clubs. Bonnett, prominent Lafayette dentist, succeeds Terre Haute's James M. Hughes to the state post. Seated with Bonnett are the newly elected state officers, left, Frank Lawton, second vice president; Frank McWhorter, first vice president; C. J. Hyde, first vice president, High Twelve International; Ralph Maynard, third vice president, and Leroy Francis, sergeant-at-arms. Standing: James Hughes, Victor Kelly, secretary-treasurer; Harry Flack, Kenneth Hay, Paul Gifford, Robert Darnell, Owen Shanteau and J. A. Batchelor, board members.

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Assoc (WV)

Home Builders Assoc of Wabash Valley

Contractors Group Files Suit

Community Affairs File

About Inspection, Union Rules

LABOR Assoc (Wabash Valley)

S NOV 2 1974

By GLADYS SELTZER
Star Staff Writer

A complaint seeking \$300,000 damages and a temporary and permanent injunction from enforcement of Vigo County Ordinances Nos. 4 and 5 was filed Friday in the Terre Haute Division of the U.S. District Court by the Home Builder's Association of the Wabash Valley.

The Vigo County Commissioners Harry P. Brentlinger Jr., Frank P. Kaperak and John Scott and Vigo County building inspectors were named defendants in the civil suit brought by the Home Builder's Association of the Wabash Valley and Charles R. Stevens, individually and as a member of the Association, plaintiffs.

Building inspectors named defendants were R. L. "Pete" King, Leon B. Davis, and Edward McCain.

The plaintiff, doing business as the Charles Stevens Construction-Supply Co., Prairieton, has his residence and business in the county, according to the complaint, and is engaged principally in constructing one and two family residences.

The action was brought on his own behalf and on behalf of the Home Builders Association of the Wabash Valley, of which Stevens is president, and its members, principally contractors also engaged in construction of one and two-family residences.

Ordinance No. 4 was adopted May 25 by the Board of County Commissioners and amended by General Ordinance No. 5 which was adopted June 27. Ordinance No. 4 established a county building and inspection

See CONTRACTORS
On Page 2, Column 4

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Community Affairs File

S NOV 2 1974
Contractors

Continued From Page 1

department and contained provisions regulating the construction, enlargement and repair of detached one and two-family dwellings. The Ordinance also provided for the examination and regulation of electricians and electrical contractors, according to the copy of the document attached to the complaint.

Ordinance No. 5, according to the complaint, provided for a "grandfather clause" for licensing persons engaged in the trade of electricians or electrical contractor on the same basis as electricians or electrical contractors licensed by the city of Terre Haute with certain other provisions.

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The proceeding is also for a temporary and permanent injunction from the re-adopting of any similar ordinance or taking other action "having as its purpose or effect to prevent or interfere with the carrying on by the plaintiffs" of their businesses of constructing and marketing one and two-family residences in Vigo County, and-or "otherwise" dealing in building materials, supplies and labor related thereto unlawfully in violation of their federally protected civil rights and for damages."

Sometime prior to May 28 the defendants, according to the complaint, "conspired with others" to enact and enforce a building code to prevent the plaintiffs from engaging in business without employing unionized electrical contracting firms maintaining businesses in Vigo County and to destroy the plaintiffs' businesses by denying the plaintiffs the right to contract with nonunion and-or electrical, plumbing and mechanical contractors from outside Vigo County and-or to execute the work themselves.

The complaint further alleges that the Commissioners enacted Ordinance No. 4 without prior consultation with the plaintiffs, contrary to the defendants' promise so to do. It is also alleged that the Board enacted the ordinance "without giving actual notice to the plaintiffs and without complying with the statutory law to giving notice."

The complaint further alleges that Ordinance No. 4 "contains provisions to carry out conspiracy and prevent competition in the electrical contracting business in Vigo County and to force the plaintiffs to employ all union crews by making it virtually impossible for electrical contractors other than those heretofore licensed by the city of Terre Haute to do business in Vigo County."

The complaint also alleges that the provisions of Ordinance No. 4 "unduly increase the plaintiffs' costs of operation and permit building inspectors to harass, delay and intimidate the plaintiffs in conduct of business."

The suit further states that upon complaint by the plaintiffs regarding Ordinance No. 4, Ordinance No. 5 was enacted. The plaintiffs or their employees, according to the complaint, have made application for licenses pursuant to Ordinance No. 5 and fully complied with its terms but "defendant building inspectors have failed and refused to issue licenses to qualified applicants."

VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Home Builders Assoc. of the
W.V., Inc.

Business brie

Francis tabbed chief of '85 Home Builders

Bill Francis of Sunset Harbor is the 1985 president of the Home Builders Association of the Wabash Valley Inc.

Mark Armstrong, Armstrong Development, is the new vice president; Frank Hoxworth, MAB Paints, is secretary, and John Frederick, Suburban Ready-Mix, is the treasurer for 1985.

Local, state and national directors include: Jim Rinehart, E&R Construction; Andy Owens, Pow Termite & Pest Control; Gerald Sullivan, Sullivan Construction; Glenn Frederick, Indiana State Bank; Bob Power, Power Development; and Tom King, Crown Electric.

Also, Earl Morgan, Indiana Wholesalers; Dave Hopkins, Parker Grande Development; Paul Smith, Merchants National Bank; Maxine Isbell, Isbell Waterbed World; John Strecker, Strecker Homes; Steve Isbell, Supreme Heating; Richard Jenkins, Richard Jenkins Construction; and Bob Kennedy, Bob Kennedy and Associates.

All past presidents, charter members, past and present members are invited to attend the Jan. 23 meeting scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn, U.S. 41 South.

JAN 7 1985

Community Affairs File

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Vigo County Public Library

The complaint further states that if the plaintiffs are restricted to employment of union electrical contractors from Vigo County and "subjected to the undue administrative burdens imposed" by the ordinance, construction costs will be increased so that "it will be impossible to market and finance the sale of houses" and the plaintiffs will be deprived of their businesses.

The complaint lists provisions of Ordinance No. 4 which allegedly are in contravention of the U.S. Constitution. The complaint also lists a number of questions "in actual controversy between the parties," which includes whether Ordinance No. 4 is invalid "in whole or in part" by reason of contravening the provisions of the Indiana Constitution and laws.

The complaint also included the question of whether the ordinance was void "by reason of not having been approved by the Administrative Building Council of the state of Indiana as required by law."

+ + +

The complaint also included the plaintiffs are entitled to recover the damages named of the defendants as a result of the defendants' conspiracy to "restrain trade and to prevent competition in the home building industry."

The local legal firm of Dix, Patrick, Ratcliffe and Adamson are attorneys for the plaintiffs.

Rotogravure Section.

The Terre Haute Tribune-Star.

June 14, 1953.



ANNUAL MAY BREAKFAST of Vigo County Home Demonstration Clubs at the Terre Haute House was the opening event of Home Demonstration Week.

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Community Affairs File



PAST PRESIDENTS of the Vigo County Home Demonstration Clubs recently organized at a meeting held at the Public Service Company. Officers elected include: President, Maxine Lucas, Wabash; vice president, Dorothy Evinger, New-enettes; secretary, Hazel Mickels, Youngstown; treasurer, Alice Bailey, Davis-Ardmore; publicity, Florence Patton, Davis Park, and by-laws committee, Fannie Beard, Juanita Jones and Ruth Clark.

clubs (TH)

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Clubs (Vega Co.)

THE TRIBUNE-STAR, TERRE-H.



LAFAYETTE HOME EC CLUB, formerly known as the Lafayette Country Club when it was organized in 1940, has one charter member, Mrs. Laura Duckworth. With some of the items they have contributed to community programs through the Extension Office, are, left to right: Nellie Corley, publicity; Donna Higginbotham, president; Mae Turner, vice president; Laura Duckworth, treasurer; Evelyn Ogan, secretary, and Vada Snoddy, program assistant in the Extension office.

Community Affairs File

Home Ec Clubs Plan Year's Programs

Ts APR 25 1976

Vigo County Extension Homemakers elected new county officers at the March council meeting. Those elected to serve for the 1976-77 club year beginning July 1 are Suzy Cole, president, Nola Goda, vice-president, Janet Amerman, secretary, Lena Hopewell, treasurer, and Maude Foltz, historian and publicity chairman.

The program planning committee has announced plans for the coming year. Leader Training lessons will be July, no lesson, August, Crockpot

Cooking, September, Social Etiquette in Action, October, Alcohol, the Drug, November, Picture Framing and Matting, December, no lesson, January, Laundry Dilemma, February, Rent vs. Own Your Home, March, Area Health Agencies and Their Services, April, Antique Glassware, May, Funeral Planning, and June, Squash, Squash and more Squash.

Individual Special Interest Programs planned for 1976-77 include a Menswear Sewing Series, a Landscaping Series, a

Home Furnishings Series, and a Transactional Analysis for People session, with a specialist from Purdue, plus a session in How To Hang Wallpaper. Clubs serving on the Program

Planning committee were Harrison, Hickory Flats, Hoosier Homemakers and Lafayette.

Extension homemakers clubs are open to all Indiana women.

Anyone interested in homemaking programs and activities is invited to contact Carol Turner, Vigo County Cooperative Extension Service, for further information.

16 THE TRIBUNE-STAR, TERRE HAUTE, IND. SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1976



NEW COUNCIL officers have been chosen for the Vigo County Home Extension Clubs. Shown seated, from left, are Mrs. Robert L. Hopewell, treasurer; Mrs. Janet Amerman, secretary, and Mrs. Suzy Cole, president. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Nola Goda, vice-president; Mrs. Maude Foltz, historian, and Mrs. Hazel Milkes, advisor.

Photo by Strausburg.

Community Affairs File

Vigo County Public Library

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Ts OCT 28 1973

EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUBS
IN VIGO COUNTY...

These pictures show only a few of the 50 home ec clubs in Vigo County. An estimated 1,350 women are members. The clubs are under the supervision of the County Home Economics Extension agent, Carol Turner.



FAYETTE Homemakers Club held the annual flower show at the New Goshen Fire House.



PRAIRIE CREEK Home Ec Club has an environmental project. Members gathered glass, aluminum and paper and took the collection to Throw, Inc., one fall afternoon.



SUGAR CREEK Home Ec Club members journeyed to the Terre Haute Nursing Home for an afternoon of visiting the residents and providing entertainment, including some table games.

THE
TERRE HAUTE
TRIBUNE-STAR

October 28, 1973

TERRE HAUTE,
INDIANA

RILEY WORTHWHILE Home Ec Club is a charter member club, organized in 1932. Projects have included helping handicapped children, gifts for patients at Logansport State Hospital, and financial assistance to 4-H members for state fair and camp. Current officers, seated, are Mrs. Nelson Nicoson, vice-president, and Mrs. Hubert Loos, president. Standing are Mrs. Charles Pierson, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Wood, secretary, and Mrs. Eib Tingley, publicity.



THE RILEY SUNSHINE CLUB visited residents of the Terre Haute Nursing Home on a meeting day this fall.



PIERSON HOME EC CLUB met at the Blackhawk Firehouse recently. Officers, seated, are Mrs. Glenn Trimmer, treasurer; Mrs. Samuel Dalton, secretary; Mrs. Robert Vaught, president; Mrs. Eleanor Stoker, vice-president; and Mrs. Robert Hopewell, publicity.

Local Clubs Honored During Achievement Day

19 JUN 26 1977

Four clubs in Vigo county received top awards for their outstanding work and efforts during the past year at the Home Extension Club's annual Achievement Day Brunch held June 20 at the Maple Avenue U. M. Church. Those receiving the Honor Club certificates were Happy Homemakers, Lafayette, Maryland, and the Prairieton Young clubs.

Model Clubs recognized were Prairieton Home Science, Carolaires, Davis Ardmore, Fayette Extension, Fayette Homemakers, Happy Homemakers, Maryland, Otter Creek, Penny Pinchers, Sugar Grove, Town and Country and Burnett.

The topic of this year's program was "Roots" with the theme carried out in name tags and table decorations. There were 211 members attending.

Mike Miller of Miller's Florist conducted an interesting discussion on the proper potting and care of flowers.

Alice Senseman installed the County officers who were presented with potted plants. They are Suzy Cole, president; Nola Goda, vice-president; Janet Amerman, secretary; Lena Hopewell, treasurer; Mary Lou Hein, historian; Hazel Mikles, advisor.

Mrs. Cole installed the presidents of the 46 local clubs.

The "Jane Award", pres-

ented for exceptional community service, went to Hazel Nash of the Maryland Club. The "Homemaker of the Year" plaque was presented to Rosemarie Perdiew of the West Vigo Club.

The Spoon and Needle Club held a memorial service for deceased members.

Service awards were presented to members with many years of membership. Receiving awards were Ruby Criss, Irene Felling, Amy Rosser, and Clara Stuthard for 45 years; Genevieve Cramer, Thelma Thompson, Oral Milner, Inez Phelps, Nora Reed, Opal Baker, Marie Cahill, Mary E. Bales and Helen Capps, 40 years; Hallie Beck, Ethel Daugherty, Katherine McIntosh, Eleanor Perry, Ina Runnels, Mildred Seamon, Fay Van Gilder and Hazel O'Neil, 35 years.

Also, Rose Bockman, Ethel Day, Mina Gharst, Elzo Hammond, Lenora Hansen, Marie Kirkman, Lucy Montgomery, Ethel Moore, Helen Miles, Helen Newell, Madeline O'Neil, Helen Parish, Fannie Ragle, Mary Ann Reeve, Henrietta Scheid, Mary Walton and Josephine Wheatfill, 30 years; Mary Dugger, Mae Mineberg and Rose Wurtz, 25 years.

Two clubs received honorable mention for attending every lesson during the year. They were Spoon and Needle and Burnett clubs. Seven clubs missed only one lesson.

Achievement Day is held each year to recognize the accomplishments by clubs and their members. There are now 46 Home Extension Clubs in Vigo county with a total membership of approximately 1,000 members. Membership is open to all potential members of the county with no discrimination. Information may be obtained by calling the Vigo County Extension office.

Community Affairs File
Vigo County Public Library

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Therapy dolls share illness

T s MAY 30 1982

Clubs (Vigo Co.)

Editor's Note: The following story was written by VI Dodson, member of Vigo County Extension Homemakers Clubs. Photographs are by Jim Avelis, Tribune-Star staff photographer, and Union Hospital.

By VI DOBSON

"I'm little, I'm soft, and I am your best friend. I am a therapeutic doll made with T.L.C. (tender loving care) members of by Vigo County Homemakers Clubs for the pediatric patients at Union Hospital."

Carol Turner of the Vigo County Extension Service said when a child has to undergo any surgical procedure, play acting before helps create an understanding of what the child will see, hear, and feel before and after the procedure.

The therapeutic dolls are adopted by the child as a new friend who will help the child understand and be prepared for expected surgical and non-surgical procedures. For example, Mrs. Turner said everytime a young patient has a shot, he is encouraged to give the doll a "pretend shot." An appendectomy calls for a band aid on the doll's tummy.

The play cast consists of the therapeutic doll, IV equipment, surgical masks, gowns and other props depending on the procedure. However, each show is preceded by much preparation on the part of the nurses. They must determine exactly what will happen to each patient and then attempt to plan the show at a level that can clearly be understood.

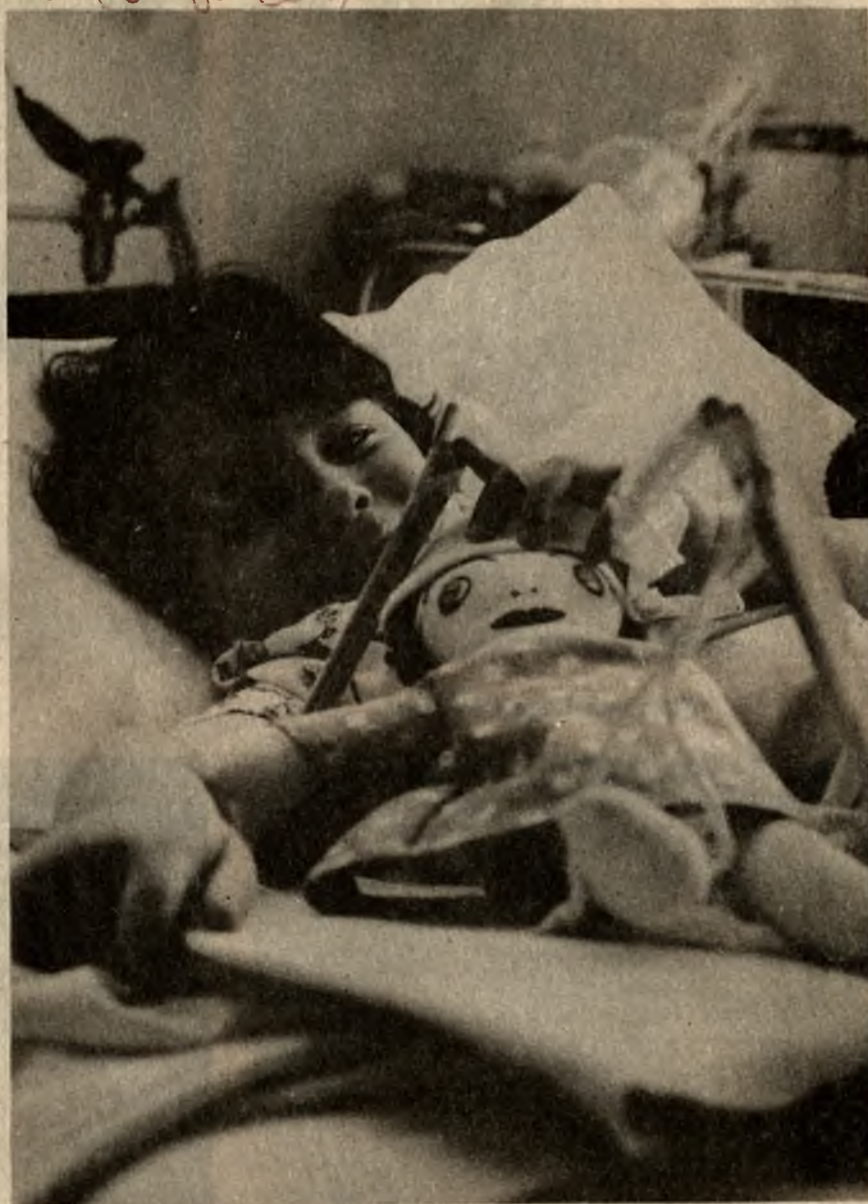
During the show, the child is told only what he will see, hear and feel pre- and post-operatively.

The doll program by the pediatrics nurses has been successful and is being expanded to a presurgery puppet program with the help of "puppet ladies" who are trained to work with children.

By the time children are ready to return home, their "new friends," who helped see them through the hospital stay, go home with them.

The Extension Home Ec clubs in Vigo County contribute about 200 dolls each year. Although the dolls are made from the same pattern no two are identical. Like the ladies who make them, each one seems to have a personality of its own.

The project started in June 1980 when the Volunteer Services Department of Union Hospital explained the need for therapy dolls in the Pediatrics Department to the Council of the Extension Homemakers. Peggy Pettibone brought the pattern and samples of the doll to the meeting and the Extension Homemakers agreed to make the dolls.



Jimmy Kluesner, a Union Hospital pediatric patient whose leg is in traction, is shown with his friend, whose leg is also in traction.

The project has created enjoyment and pleasure. Some of the clubs have special workshops and construct the dolls on an assembly line basis. Some of the women cut out the dolls while others sew. Some stuff and others draw faces and make the hair.

In the smaller clubs each doll is completed individually in the homes of members.

The pattern used is the same for all dolls which are approximately 12 inches. The individuality comes through the materials used, skin tones, the facial expression, the hair coloring and styles, and the colors of the hospital gowns in which they are dressed.

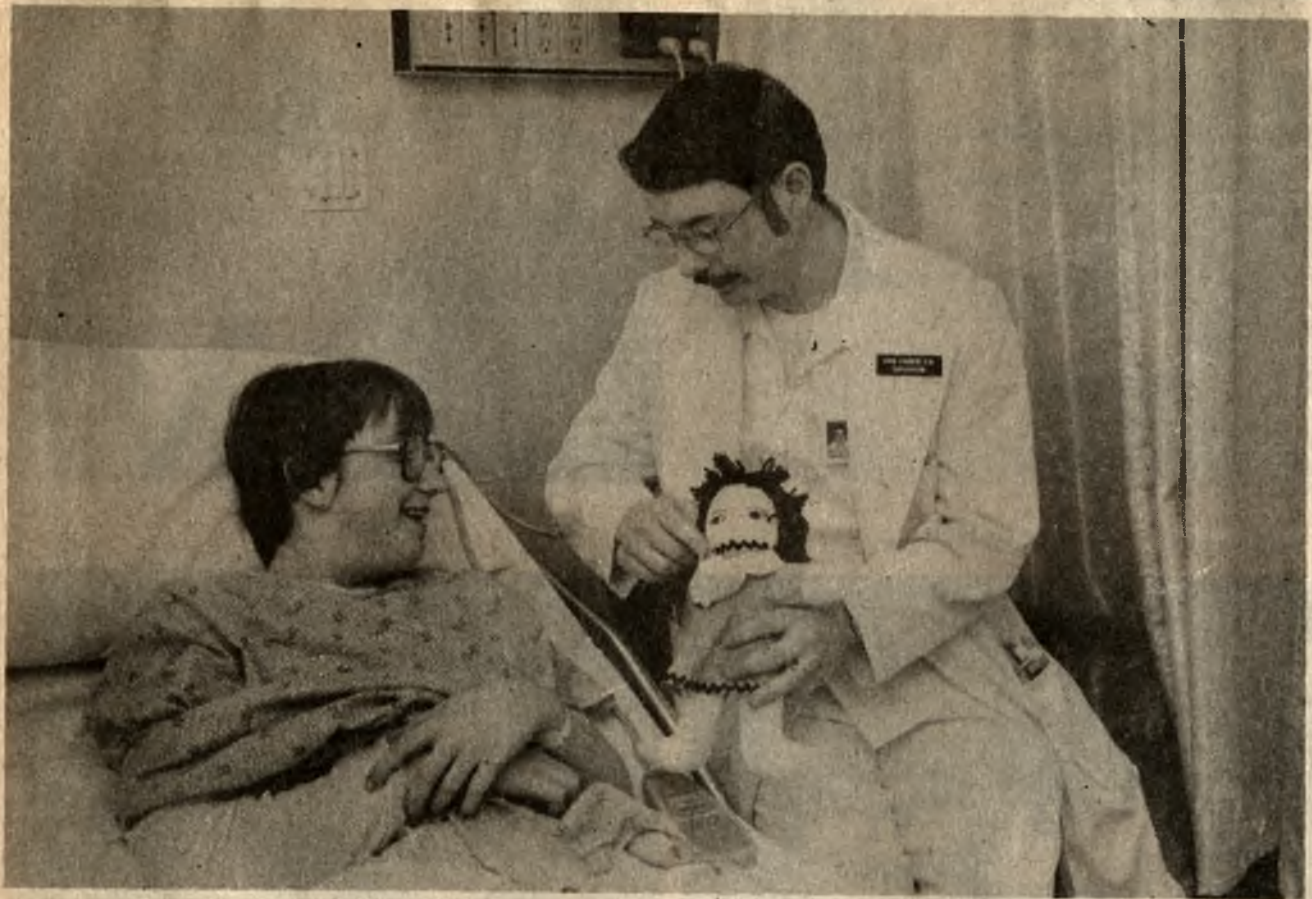
The clubs are asked to select a month in which they will make and contribute the dolls. Some of the

clubs have committed themselves to making 30 dolls for a particular month while other clubs make just a few.

The clubs participating in the project are Burnett, Fayette Homemakers, Hoosier Homemakers, Lafayette, Learn-A-Lot, Lost Creek Juniors, Merry Moms, Otter Creek, Paper Dolls, Pierson, Prairie Creek, Prairieton Young, Riley Sunshine, Riley Worthwhile, Sandcut, Spring Creek, Wabash and Youngstown.

These clubs were honored by Union Hospital at the annual Spring Style Show with a presentation of a certificate of honor to the president of these clubs by Peggy Pettibone, volunteer services; and Peggy Woods-mall, public relations.

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Douglas Fauber, R.N. and pediatric head nurse, explains a surgical procedure to Ronnie Baker.

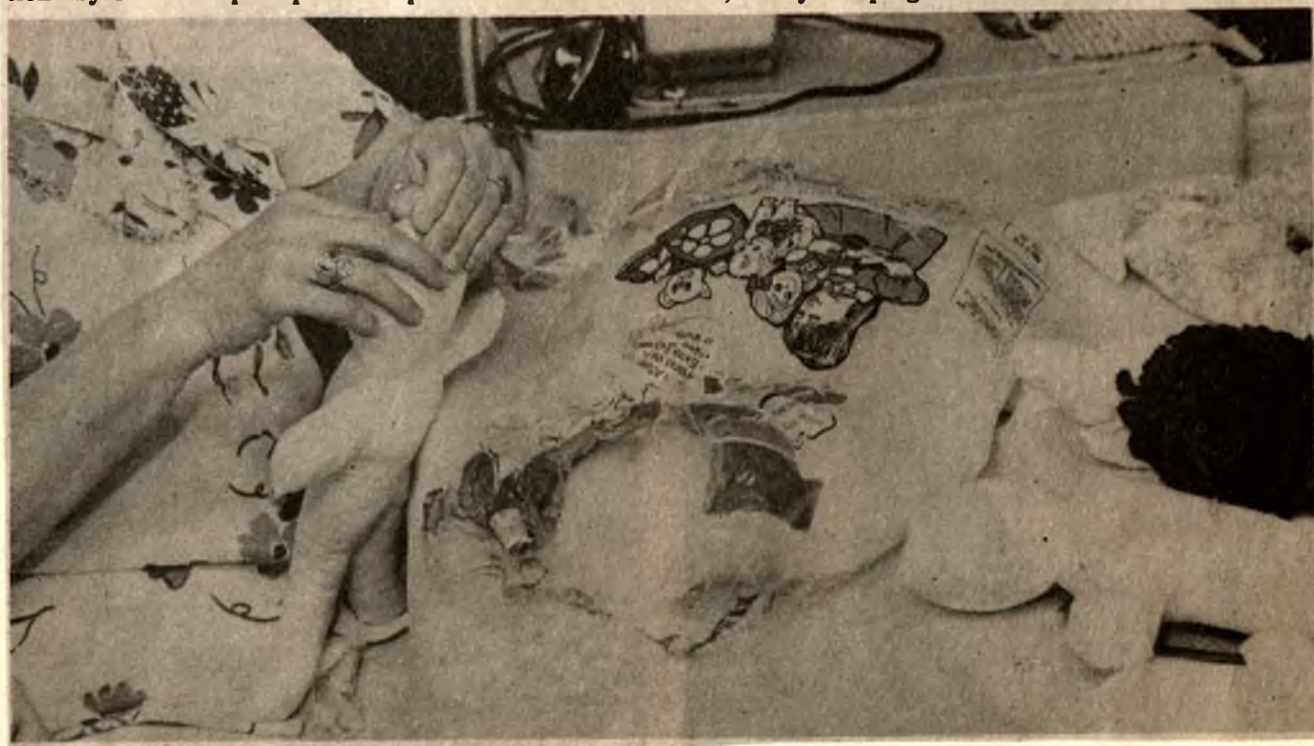


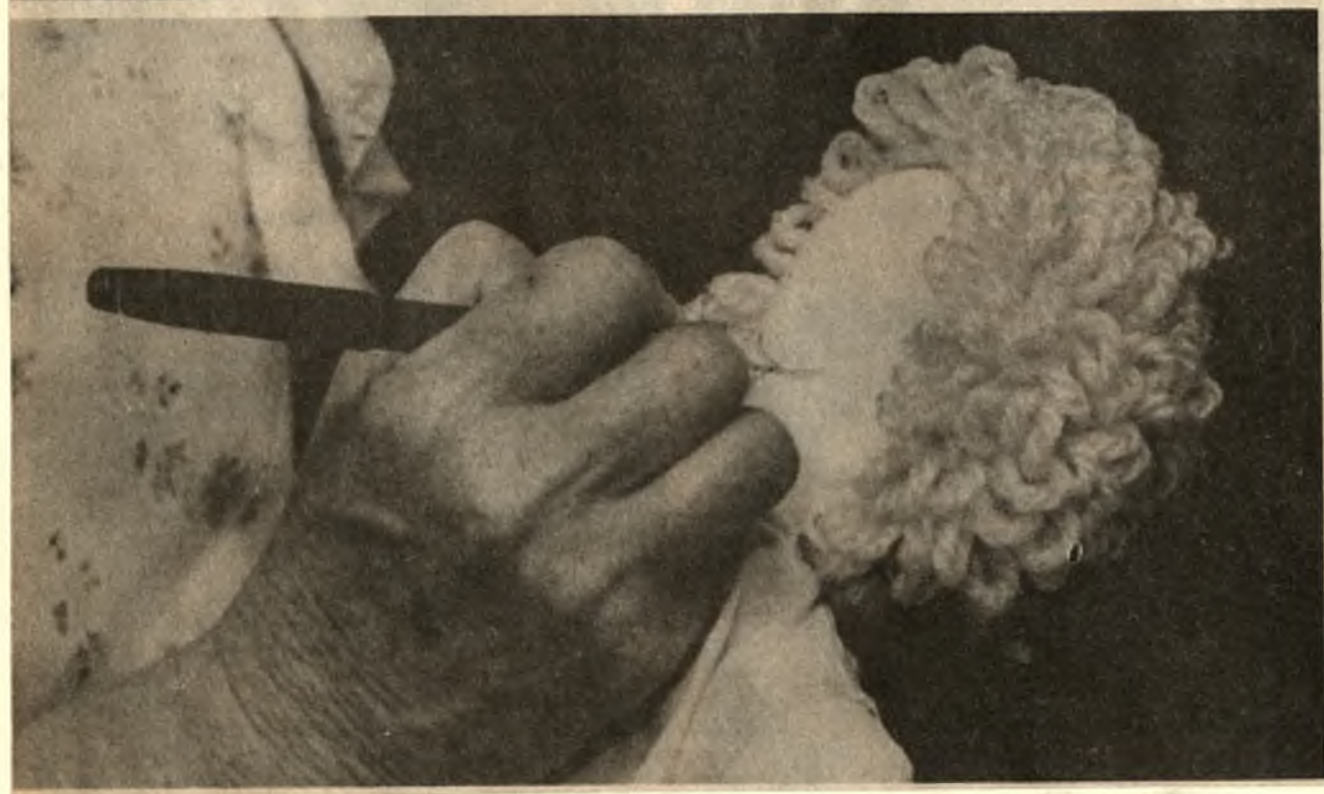
Bobby Lee Harrison, Union Hospital pediatric patient, accepts his new friend.



Vigo County Homemakers clubs contribute approximately 200 therapeutic dolls each year for "adoption" by Union Hospital pediatric patients. Construction-

ing the dolls at a recent workshop were Agnes Haven, Irene Plant, Leatha Montgomery, Hildred Winn, Daisy Hoopingartner and Patricia Darkis.







(Clubs (Vigo Co))

Community Affairs File

THE TRIBUNE-STAR, TERRE HAUTE, IND.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1982

B7



Garden club sets tea

T. OCT 3 1982

The Honey Creek Garden Club will observe its 20th anniversary with a Thursday tea at the United Methodist Temple. Committee members are:

Marcelle Mahnesmith, Margaret Brown, chairwoman; Betty Kennedy and Norma Jean Schwindy. Staff Photo/Bill Williams

Honey Creek club marks anniversary

The 20th anniversary of the Honey Creek Garden Club will be celebrated at a tea Thursday at the United Methodist Temple.

The club was organized Jan. 23, 1963, and became affiliated with the state organization in September, 1983.

Club officers are Rosemary Roseman, president; Norma Jean Schwindy, vice president; Marcelle Mahnesmith, treasurer; and Lois Morgan, secretary.

The local club took part in the planning and landscaping of the Paul Dresser home, planted the yews at the YWCA, landscaped and planted the herb garden at Fowler Park, and planted a dogwood and other plantings at the Historical Museum. Members have decorated the inside of the museum for Christmas.

Money has been donated to Hemlock Bluff, a nature preserve

project; a print of the "Great Horned Owl" for the recreation barn at Fowler Park, and donated numerous books to the Vigo County Public Library on gardening, arranging, drying flowers and herbs and making potpourri.

The club supports the state scholarship fund, which helps provide scholarship's for a boy or girl to Purdue University or Ball State University in horticultural.

Vigo County Public Library

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Community Affairs File

Extension Homemakers Are Honored On Achievement Day

S JUN 21 1978

Vigo County Extension Homemaker members and clubs were honored Monday at the annual Achievement Day program of the Extension Homemakers at the Maple Avenue Methodist Church.

According to the report from Mrs. Mary Hein, secretary, Mrs. Faye Weger, a member of the West Vigo Homemakers Extension Club, received the Homemaker of the Year Award for her record of community and club activities and her involvement in civic community affairs.

The Jane Award, awarded primarily on the individual's work in the extension club program, was presented to Mrs. Lois Silverberg, a member of the Otter Creek Club. She will compete for the state Jane award, Mrs. Hein said.

Other nominees for the Homemaker of the Year Award were Mrs. Virginia Oard, Maryland Club; Mrs. Darlene Lowe, Merry Moms Club; Mrs. Shirley Moody, Carolaires Club, and Mrs. Nola Goda, Nevins Club.

The program included also installation of new Vigo County Extension Homemakers Council officers. They are Mrs. Goda, president; Mrs. Lena Hopewell, vice president; Mrs. Hein, secretary; Mrs. Mae

Turner, treasurer; Mrs. Norma Schwindy, historian; and Mrs. Suzy Cole, advisor.

Mrs. Daisy Lowe of the Prairie Creek Club, a 25-year member, received a certificate for 25 years' perfect attendance at club meetings.

Several of the clubs were honored both as model clubs and as honor clubs. They were Burnett, Fayette Homemakers, Happy Homemakers, Lafayette, Maryland, Nevins, Otter Creek, Prairie Creek and Youngstown. A club, to be an honor club, must also be a model club, Mrs. Hein noted. Model clubs were Davis Ardmore, Fayette Extension, Nevinettes, Riley Sunshine, Spoon and Needle, Sugar Creek and Town and Country.

Those cited for 45 years' membership in a club were Helen Bryant, Gladys Wools, Neva Jared, Thelma Thompson, Iva Runnels, Ethel Daughterty, Maude McGlone, Henrietta Hahn, Mary Rigney, Julia Norris and Ruth Dosch.

Those honored for 40-year membership were Dorothy Whitesell, Jean Dorman, Irene Hahn, Edith Farmer, Elsie McNary, Goldie Moseman and Elsie Jones.

Honored for 35-year membership were Mae Turner, Helen Harbaugh, Nellie Laney, Mona

Reynolds, Lola Price, Helen Richardson, Ruth Haas, Nellie Harris and Leatha Montgomery.

Honored for 30-year membership were Ruth Fox, Inez Ridens, Phyllis Hawkins, Rena Sullivan, Lois Morgan, Anna Creasy, Nadine Nicoson, Mabel Reece, Catherine Underwood, Margaret Helton and Roberta Fox.

Honored for 25-year membership were Naomi Jones, Evelyn Black, Sylvia Moats, Blanche Wellman, Alberta Grove, Lila Haase, Susan Dunbar, Mae Ferguson and Ester Thorlton.

Also, Grace St. John, Redith Summerlot, Reba Pratt, Alta Taylor, Lucy Fry, Elsie Clingerman, Orrill Milner, Mary Pastorius, Agnes Havens, Jenny Gregory, Daisy Lowe and Jessie Stewart.

The Sugar Creek Club was honored for its 47 years as a club. Other clubs recognized were Prairie Home Science and Lost Creek Senior clubs for 46 years. Clubs now marking their 45th anniversary were the Pierson, Otter Creek, Fayette Extension and Linton clubs.

Mrs. Hein also reported that the program included a memorial service for members who had died during the past year.

Speaker for the brunch was Mrs. Carolyn Harlan of Viking Villa who spoke about uses of gingham materials.

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Community Affairs File

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VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

HADD

Daigle joins 17 peers for HADD conference

Associations (W)
T's JUL 26 1985

Dottie Daigle, 16, of 4756 Summerset Drive is one of 18 Vigo County youths attending a Hoosiers Against Drunk Driving conference Aug. 17-18 in Indianapolis.

"It sounded really interesting," the North Vigo High School student said of her request to participate by Dr. Fredric Mishkin. She hopes to use what she learns to help strengthen the SADD (Students Against Drunk Drivers) organization at North.

Daigle was introduced during a press conference Thursday at the Courthouse Annex and Security Center. Representatives of the Vigo and Knox county medical societies and prosecutor's offices attended.

The medical societies are sponsoring local high-school students who will attend the conference conducted at Indiana Central University.

The statewide conference for high-school students is sponsored by the Governor's Task Force to Reduce Drunk Driving and the Indiana State Medical Association.

The number-one cause of death among 15- to 24-year-olds across the country is automobile collisions due to drunk driving," said Dr. Benny Ko, trustee for the Indiana State Medical Association. "We would like to see the trend reversed and the involvement of our young people is the place to start."

Medical societies statewide are also lending financial support to offset HADD expenses for every student they nominate.

The HADD conference is designed to provide teen-agers and adult sponsors with the information and skills necessary to start or continue drunken-driving-prevention programs in their schools and communities.

HADD participants from Vigo County include Leticia Biggs, Fred Chin, Robynn Cornelison, Jennifer Eads, Michele Gibbs, Michelle Hudson, Heather Michaels, Jessica Nelson, William Senzig, James Burns, Jamie Lynn Clark, Daigle, Amy Edwards, Teresa Herrington, Julie Layman, Molly Moss, Patrick Rickert and Scott Walden.

Local hospice ^{Assoc. (W.V.)} group names Fox to director spot

Community Affairs File
T s AUG 15 1982

Hospice of the Wabash Valley Inc., founded to provide more compassionate and home-like atmospheres for people who are dying and for their family members and friends, has named Jacquelyn Fox, R.N., its director of hospice service.

A medical director will be named soon.

Mrs. Fox explained the goals of the first year for the new "not-for-profit corporation" will be fund raising and education of professionals and volunteers. Mrs. Fox estimates it will be one year before Hospice of the Wabash Valley is ready for its first patient.

The final incorporation papers were signed July 28, 1982.

Board members appointed to date are Frank Shelton, administrator of Union Hospital; William Giermak, administrator of Terre Haute Regional Hospital; Dr. Mary Ann Roehm, Indiana State University School of Nursing; Dr. Joan Truitt, director of Community Education Services, a division of Hamilton Center; Kay Pittman, co-leader of the Make Today Count support group; Dr. Roberto Cantillo, oncologist; Nancy Applegate, representative of Indiana Health Care Association; and the Rev. Loyal Bishop.

Others: Paul Benning, executive board member of Indiana Health Careers; Rod Heefner; Mickey Willey, president of the Women's Service League; Robert Conaty, director of Family Service Association; Dr. Margaret Rowe, professor emeritus of special education at ISU; Paul Newton; Pat Shackelford, R.N.; and James Bopp Jr., attorney.

Bopp was named chairman of the board. Dr. Rowe is vice-chairman and Giermak is secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Fox said both Union and Regional hospitals have offered cooperation and in-kind services for the hospice program. An office will be established at the ISU School of Nursing.

Mrs. Fox explained that hospice will function in cooperation with existing area health care facilities. She said during the five years of research and planning devoted to the formation of hospice in the Wabash Valley it was determined that a separate facility for hospice care was not needed. Instead, hospice volunteers and health care professionals will work side-by-side in existing facilities and in the homes of patients.

Hospice of the Wabash Valley, Inc. was established according to the standards of the National Hospice organization and Indiana Hospice.

Hospice refers to a philosophy of care for women, men and children with life-threatening illnesses. Mrs. Fox said that hospice is for people who are finished with therapy and have no choices left but must deal with the reality of death.

Through the hospice program volunteers and physicians and nurses work with patients and their family and friends to provide the best possible quality of life.

Quality of life is stressed in hospice care and efforts are made to help patients retain some control over their lives. Often they elect to return to their homes to be with family in beloved surroundings.

Trained hospice volunteers augment services provided by health care professionals. Mrs. Fox said that often volunteers' efforts enable patients to return home.

+ Assoc (Wabash Valley)

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COMMUNITY AFFAIRS FILE

Hospice Ref Packet

Hospices idea progresses here

This week is National Hospice Week, and officers of the Hospice of Wabash Valley, Inc. say progress is being made toward providing hospice care to terminally ill residents here.

That was the word from the group's chairman, attorney James Bopp, Jr., secretary treasurer William Giermak, administrator of Terre Haute Regional Hospital, and vice chairman Dr. Margaret Rowe, an ISU professor emeritus of special education.

They met recently with Jackie Fox, R.N., hospice services director and a member of ISU's School of Nursing faculty, to discuss making this special kind of care available here.

Bopp said a full board of directors has been formed since organizational work began last spring.

"These are 18 dedicated professionals in health care areas who are concerned with the need for hospice care for the terminally ill," he said. "One of the gratifying parts of our ability to organize is the cooperation between health care providers, including both hospitals, in the development and delivery of hospice. Our goal is to begin offering hospice care in August of 1983."

Hospice is a concept of care designed to promote comfort in dying and to maintain a reasonably desirable quality of life for the time remaining to persons with debilitating, long-term illnesses.

Rather than curative treatment, at this time the approach is "palliative"—controlling disease symptoms and maintaining or creating a peaceful

and secure environment for the dying person.

Existing hospital and health care services in this area do not offer this approach to care for the dying. Hospice recognizes that palliative care is important for persons whose conditions are beyond cure. It is different because it meets the needs for all kinds of pain associated with long-term illness.

"Home care is a priority of the hospice concept," said Bopp and Giermak. They said care is delivered to best advantage in the home; however, there are times when hospital care is needed for short periods and hospice can carry over into the hospital care setting.

While many terminally ill patients want to and do return to their homes, there is often is anxiety on their part and on that of their families as they wonder how to cope with the care of the sick person and face the emotional and psychological stress of dying.

"There will be classes to train people to give counsel to in-hospital patients and refer them to the hospice program," Giermak said.

Dr. Rowe also reported on upcoming seminars on the hospice concept, for medical and nursing staffs at both hospitals and training programs for volunteers who will work with families.

Mrs. Fox said the majority of volunteers for hospice come from churches in the communities.

"We've had lots of interest expressed and we will be able to respond to these people in the very near future," she said, adding that because of hospice's 24-hour call service many will be needed.

For practical purposes, persons living within a 40-mile range of Terre Haute will have access to hospice services. Beyond that, the organization can function as a resource for information and advice, she said.

What about costs?

By utilizing existing resources and agency services along with extensive volunteer help, hospice care will be affordable, board members said. They said patients would not be refused for lack of ability to pay for services. To support the organization's core services which include nursing care, a medical director, hospice services director, and a social worker for psycho-social and bereavement counseling, funds will need to be raised in the community.

Now, the ISU School of Nursing provides office space for hospice group, and Terre Haute Regional and Union Hospitals provide public relations support.

Bopp said that by this time next year, Medicare is expected to reimburse for hospice care in certain circumstances. In time, third-part providers (insurance companies) may also assist with the cost of the care.

For persons who wish to fund Hospice of the Wabash Valley, Inc. through memorials and gifts, there soon will be a form available through the Hospice office, Eighth and Chestnut Streets, Terre Haute, IN 47809. The not-for-profit organization is a tax-exempt charity.

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for the dying

Hospice offers quality care

Assoc (Wabash Valley)

T s JUL 17 1983

By Sue Loughlin
Tribune-Star Staff Reporter

Strong community support will make hospice care a reality in the Wabash Valley.

The year old Hospice of the Wabash Valley hopes to accept its first patient in September, according to Jackie Fox, R.N., director of the program.

A hospice program provides supportive services for the terminally ill and their families. It also seeks to mitigate the symptoms of terminally ill patients. Services are provided by a medically supervised team of professionals and volunteers.

A hospice assists with physical, psychological, social and spiritual care.

"We maximize the quality of

life when the quantity can't be extended," Fox said after a presentation in a health issues seminar at Indiana State University Wednesday.

Fox said she has been pushing for a hospice program for several years as a way to help the terminally ill and their families.

"I've seen the isolation and abandonment patients and families sometimes feel," she said. "And I've seen the frustrations on the part of the profession, which didn't have any alternatives."

She has been an advocate of hospices since she first found out about them eight years ago.

Last July, Hospice of the Wabash Valley, Inc. was formed, and it now consists of 18 board members. The first year, the group focused on organizing, policymaking and fundraising.

Volunteers to assist with actual care are now being recruited. A training program for volunteers will be conducted in August.

Fox said the program will need at least three volunteers per family, both as backup, and to make sure that no volunteers get "burned out," either physically or emotionally.

The work of hospice volunteers is difficult, heartrending and touching, she said.

Volunteers will be assigned to families based on their needs — whether to sit with a patient, or take care of errands.

There are more than 200 hospices throughout the U.S. in various stages of development, she said.

Despite her anxiousness to begin the program, Fox said she has worked slowly and patiently to promote the idea in the area. Too,

she recognizes that the service will have to prove its worth before donations start coming in.

"If we prove these things work, people will let us try."

But already, the support is there.

She praised the cooperation of administrators at both Union Hospital and Terre Haute Regional Hospital for their support of the hospice concept. Both are providing a temporary salary for Fox's position until the program can get outside funding.

"I think they really need to be credited for their cooperation," she said.

Both administrators agreed the hospice would work better as a community-based agency, rather than a unit located in one of the hospitals.

She also praised ISU for its help in providing in-kind office

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space. Hospice of the Wabash Valley has received several offers for donated buildings — but they do not have the funds for operating expenses.

The hospice is interdisciplinary, involving such areas as counseling, social services, medical aid, nursing and bereavement services for families once the patient has died.

Professional volunteers will work on a contractual basis, enabling hospice staff to supervise and coordinate the program.

The group also hopes to get government reimbursement for some of the services. But fundraising will be the major source of funds, she said.

"You can't survive with reimbursement as the only income," she said.

She also pointed out that a hospice is a 24-hour-day, seven-day-a-week operation, depending on the need of families and patients.

"When the termination of life is coming, calls increase in frequency," she said.

Nearby counties have also begun lining up volunteers for a hospice program. Fox said she foresees the day when outlying communities have their own hospice programs.

One advantage of the hospice is that by getting family involved in patient care, they feel less guilt and trauma once death occurs, she said.

In essence, the family is the unit of care.

Those interested in volunteering can contact Fox at 232-6311, ext. 2913 or 2928.



Hospice

Volunteers helping family during death of loved one

By Penny Blaker Mitchell
Tribune-Star Living Editor

There was a time, not so many years ago, when death was recognized as a part of the life cycle.

Families lived together or close to one another. Grandparents were cared for by their children and grandchildren. And when death approached, most often, it was in the home, often in a bed where one had witnessed joys and sorrows, happy moments and anxious moments. Often the children, grandchildren and even great-grandchildren gathered around the bed as the loved one faced the last of life's experiences ... death.

But times changed. Living habits changed. Families broke apart and began living far from one another. When illness struck, patients were sent to nursing homes and/or hospitals to face their last days in sterile white loneliness.

Death became a stranger ... feared and ignored.

Today, through Hospice of the Wabash Valley Inc., volunteers are working with families who want to share the moment of death with their loved ones.

During a recent training session for hospice volunteers, family members who have experienced hospice care shared their thoughts and feelings.

The volunteers gathered around long tables in the Community Education Center, 2931 Ohio Blvd., headquarters for hospice. They came from all walks of life. Included were a minister, a graduate

student at Indiana State University, a licensed practical nurse, a retired school teacher, and two women who shared the moment of death with their husbands in their homes.

In her quiet and gentle manner, Jacquelyn Fox, R.N., hospice director, urged the new volunteers to remember: "The room of death is a holy place ..."

She read a passage from the book "Findings" by Wendell Berry:

"Let him go like one familiar with the way

into the wooded and tracked and furrowed hill, his body."

She added, "We see this happen ... to patients in their own homes ... their own fields ... with their own families. It is the most loving experience that could happen."

Then two women shared their hospice experiences.

Nancy Brewer long held an interest in the hospice concept of care and hoped it would someday be available in the area. While she hoped to one day be a part of hospice, she never dreamed she would become one of the first hospice families. She said, "I entered hospice through a different door."

It all began when her mother had a recurrence of cancer. Since Nancy was an only child, she became responsible for her mother's care during the final 18 months of her illness.

Her mother did not want to go back to a hospital. Nancy remembered, "Mom had no fear of death. She did fear what would happen before. She didn't want to go to the hospital. She didn't want pain. She wanted to stay home and

have her 'dear daughter' take care of her."

Nancy and her husband built an apartment onto their home for her mother.

"Mother was confined to a hospital bed six months ... and even though I wanted to do the care, I began to fizzle out physically. You need rest. I was reaching panic, because I was physically tired and the task wasn't complete."

She noted, "Taking care of a terminally ill patient is a 24-hour-a-day task."

One day, seeing the state of Nancy's exhaustion, a friend suggested hospice and asked if Nancy would be interested. "Oh, yes!" she answered.

The next day Fox visited with Nancy and her family. The next day he volunteer arrived to help. Hospice assisted Nancy during the last six weeks of her mother's life.

"What these people meant to me ... " Nancy murmured.

She said sometimes Kay, the volunteer, watched her mother while she slept. Fox taught her "how to do things I needed to do."

She said the "cancer pain was under control ... there was no pain. Mother was alert. But every day she was a little more tired."

For Nancy there were many lessons. One of the hardest was leaving her mother. She said, "I had to learn to accept leaving. You must leave at times and collect yourself."

Sometimes Kay did the laundry or washed dishes.

The volunteer was important to the mother, also. Nancy said, "Kay facilitated some of Mom's needs that I couldn't, just because I was

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Hospice at work: Nancy Brewer and Willie Scully.

her daughter. After Mom died, Kay told me they spent many afternoons talking about my Dad and our family. Because Mother still played 'Mom' she was protecting me from memories that would cause me sorrow (Nancy's father had died not long before) ... She was protecting me, but she needed to talk about her life and review her life."

People want to help care for their families. "Primary care givers want to give the care ... and the patients want it, too," Nancy said. She remembered, "I had to do things that caused pain and I told her I was so sorry. Mom said, 'I'm just glad it is you and not someone else.'"

Quietly, Nancy said, "Just because a loved one is dying doesn't mean they will turn into a saint. I had to develop a sense of humor and learn to love her for where she was, too."

She continued, "During the last week, Mom did her 'checking off' and we let each other go."

Addressing the new volunteers, she urged, "This is the most holy work you can do ... helping a family take a patient on this journey. Remember it is a very special time and respect it."

When Laurie's mother came home from the hospital to die, she had nine children and a husband waiting to care for her, so the family's need for hospice extended only to support.

The children contacted Fox, who met with them in their home to answer questions and talk about what would happen in the next few days.

Fox advised, "Your Mom will continue to be your Mom ... there

will be no difference."

The children wondered if their mother would offer "profound words." Fox answered, "People die as they live. Their message is in their life ... the way they always lived."

The mother arrived home on a Friday afternoon. She wanted to be surrounded by her family, so she requested her bed be placed in the family room ... a room near the kitchen and dining area decorated with pictures of the children during their growing years. Laurie said, "The action centered there."

For Laurie, a young woman, the experience of helping her mother complete the life cycle was tangled with emotions. She said she was afraid to help bathe her mother ... afraid she would hurt her. When she finally did, she found it to be a "humbling experience ... to be able to take care of someone who had cared for you."

The last night of her mother's life, all of the children gathered around the bed. A tape of meditations with music, the sounds of water and birds played softly. "It was peaceful ... candles were burning." The children sang songs, talked about the "good times," and said "what we wanted to say." Laurie added, "All but one had given her permission to die ... he did that night."

She said thoughtfully, "It's hard to say 'go ahead and die; I'll be all right' when you don't know if you can live without her."

Fox and hospice gave Laurie and her family "courage for the experience of being able to take care of someone you love ... Jackie gave us the confidence to care for Mom and for each other," she said.

medical director Cantillo named hospice

Ts AUG 21 1983

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Assoc Wabash Valley
Dr. Roberto Cantillo has been named medical director of Hospice of the Wabash Valley, Inc.

Announcement was made by the board of directors of Hospice.

Dr. Cantillo has specialized in the medical field of oncology for seven years and has been on the active staffs of Terre Haute Regional Hospital and Union Hospital for the past three years. He played an active role in establishing a hospice program in the Wabash Valley.

Dr. Cantillo will be working with Jacquelyn Fox, director of Hospice, and members responsible for nursing, medical, social and counseling

services.

Established as a not-for-profit agency, Hospice is primarily a home care program for residents and their families who have accepted the terminality of disease. A multi-disciplinary team of health care professionals and trained volunteers provide care and support to patients who choose to remain at home to die and to persons in the home who participate in the ongoing home care of the patient. If a patient requires admission to a facility, hospice continues to participate in care.

For said a major emphasis of

hospice care is management of pain and other symptoms so the patient may be alert and comfortable. The patient's own physician may continue to maintain responsibility for medical orders with the hospice medical director available as a consultant to the physician and the hospice care team.

Regular visits are scheduled by a nurse to provide continuing evaluation of patient/family needs and to teach family members how to care for the patient at home. A nurse will be on-call 24 hours a day for telephone consultation or direct

care.

The medical social worker will assist in making available services needed by the patient/family unit. A variety of counseling services will be available throughout the entire hospice experience. After the death of the patient, family members will have the opportunity to participate in bereavement counseling, according to Fox.

Pastoral care will be available.

Services of volunteers are available for assistance with personal care of the patient or supportive services to the family, according to Mrs. Fox. Hospice volunteers are trained to help the patient and family in many ways, including running errands, acting as companion to the patient, assisting with care, and providing relief for the family. Fox said the visits of volunteers are scheduled according to patient/family needs.

Nutritional, physical, occupational and speech therapists may be called in to give instruction or support, Fox said. Music and art therapies will be available.

Fox said charges for visits for nursing and medical social services will be based on a sliding scale and no one will be refused care because of inability to pay. Currently, Medicare, Medicaid and some private insurance companies are providing reimbursements for skilled home health care.

Hospice is beginning to receive donations and pledges from local business and industry and memorial gifts from individuals, according to Fox. Donations are tax deductible, she said.

For more information about hospice, contact Fox at 232-6311, extension 292A

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Hospice offers hope... when no hope remains

Assoc (W.V.)
T's OCT 7 1984

Hospice offers hope ... when no hope remains.

Jacquelyn Fox, R.N., director of Hospice of the Wabash Valley Inc., said, "Hospice offers the hope of comfort when the focus must shift from hope in cure to quality in living and comfort in dying."

Fox said hospice goals are to help the terminal patient remain comfortable, alert and able to participate in life as fully as possible until death occurs, and to enable the family to remain loving and attentive throughout the dying process.

After the death, hospice volunteers continue working with families as they face life without their loved one and work through their grief.

Hospice has offered hope and comfort to more than 30 families since it arrived in the area in September of 1983.

Fox said about 25 volunteers have been trained to assist hospice

families. Four licensed practical nurse volunteers help provide physical care and about 20 registered nurses contribute volunteer hours to the agency.

Willie Scully, R.N., volunteer coordinator, said "Volunteers come to us ... they make the first contact."

Then Scully, or her assistant, Nancy Brewer, contact prospective volunteers with a letter listing in detail what is expected of hospice volunteers. If the person is still interested, an interview is scheduled. Volunteers also must complete a period of training.

Fox said another training session is planned for spring. In addition, an evening session may be scheduled within the next few weeks. Registered nurses interested in the program are trained throughout the year.

The duties of lay volunteers are varied, Fox said. They help

coordinate a network of friends for the family. They prepare meals and perform household chores. Sometimes they offer support for the children of the house. In essence, she said, "Volunteers meet the needs of the family. They provide support for family members, particularly the primary care giver so he or she can conserve energy."

To participate in hospice, patients must have a primary care giver ... someone to maintain the bulk of the care and responsibility. Scully said, "It is hard to believe, but some people do not have a close family member or friend to take care of them."

Fox said referral to hospice may be made by the patient's physician, the patient, a family member or another agency. The patient's physician is always contacted and usually remains in charge of care.

Current admission policies include:

- Patient must need and desire hospice services.

- Patient must have a limited prognosis.

- There must be a person available to give primary care in the home.

- The consent and cooperation of the family physician must be available.

- The home must be within the Wabash Valley area.

- Only palliative (symptom control) care will be given.

- Patients are accepted on the basis of health needs, without regard to age, race, ability to pay or religious affiliation.

Fox added that the needs of families are assessed before volunteers are placed in a home.

Families are asked to make a small commitment fee to the program. Fox noted that insurance

usually covers physical care on a per visit basis and that Medicare pays for visits by nurses and licensed practical nurses. She added, "If a family cannot pay, the same care will be provided." Hospice is affiliated with United Way and is an independent, non-profit agency.

Based on volunteer work, hospice has only four people on the payroll: Director, a 20-hour nurse, a 10-hour nurse, and a secretary.

Fox noted that support from the community is needed for continued growth. She said once the census requirement in Vigo County is met, hospice hopes to expand in a "kind of satellite" program throughout the Wabash Valley, with volunteers in neighboring cities providing hospice care.

Hospice offices are located in the Community Education Center, 2931 Ohio Blvd. People interested in volunteering or in hospice care should telephone 234-2515.

